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A NEW police community support officer may be funded by Newmarket Town Council in the new year.

The move comes after the closure of Newmarket police station's front desk in April, which sparked concerns over officer visibility in the town.

Mayor of Newmarket Andy Drummond described it as "one of the most important decisions the council has ever made".

The PCSO will cost a total of £32,000 per year, and the council will fund it in 2017, subject to an analysis of its budget.

Cllr Drummond said at the town council meeting on Monday evening: "I'm very supportive of this idea. It was 10 years ago when I was on the town council in a previous life, this came up and we didn't vote for it. I did vote for it but the council didn't, and I felt that was a mistake.

"This will be absolutely great for Newmarket and a great police presence."

Members of the council welcomed the idea, but were concerned about the budget.

The proposal was passed in principle subject to an analysis of the budget in the new year.

Suffolk Police and Crime Commissioner Tim Passmore said: "Suffolk's PCSOs do a great job. They work in the heart of the community and are the first port of call for residents who are experiencing problems with anti-social behaviour or non-serious crime.

"They develop deep roots into the localities they serve, their faces are well-known and they are trusted in their communities.

"I have spoken to many PCSOs and it is obvious that it's a varied job with immense satisfaction."

A PCSO works with police officers and shares some, but not all of their powers.

Their role is centred on four key areas: protecting and safeguarding vulnerable people, community engagement, demand management and crime reduction, including retail, rural and business crime.

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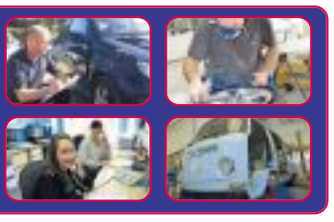

FUN FROM ONE: from left, Cllr David Bowman, Ross Mckittrick, Sean Rich and Graham Philpot

Free parking for Christmas period

SHOPPERS will be able to park for free in Newmarket on every Thursday until Christmas.

Starting this Thursday, shoppers and visitors will be able to park for free from 1pm.

The 'Fun from One' parking offer is an initiative from Newmarket Vision, a collaboration of residents, businesses, councils and other partners working together.

Cllr David Bowman, Forest Heath cabinet member for operations, said: "It is Fun from One every Thursday from now until Christmas and we are hoping visitors to the town centre will take advantage of our offer by supporting our town shops."

The free parking offer will run as a trial this year.

It could lead to a loss of income of around £2,600.

TRANSPORT

Residents start crossing petition

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RESIDENTS have started a petition against plans to close a level crossing at Newmarket.

The petition, which has attracted almost 200 signatures, was started last Thursday after the route managing director of Network Rail, Richard Schofield, sent a letter to the town's MP Matthew Hancock about closing the Weatherby level crossing.

The letter said that National Rail plans to have a "robust dialogue" with the public over its closure, before it makes a final decision in the spring, 2017.

David Bagnall, who started the petition, said: "Network Rail claim that this crossing is dangerous, despite it being used every day by hundreds of people. Trains only pass twice every hour and at a relatively slow speed. Newmarket residents insist this is a right of way and that the decision to close the crossing is purely a financial one by Network Rail.

"Network Rail insist alternative routes are available – there are two.

"The alternative routes are not convenient at all, and the elderly and residents with children may find that they are no longer able to walk into town or take their children to school."

He added: "We ask Network Rail to accept that the crossing is a vital route to residents of Newmarket and to keep it open."

Network Rail announced plans to close the Weatherby crossing, off Cricket Field Road, along with 130 other pedestrian level crossings across Cambridgeshire, Suffolk and Essex, in May.

The letter from Mr Schofield, which was sent on November 15, said that it will look for "alternative diversionary routes and solutions" with Suffolk County Council and Forest Heath District Council.

It adds that Weatherby level crossing is "not a public right of way", and National Rail is within its rights to close it at any time– but has included the crossing in the formal consultation to have a "robust dialogue with the public" and to better understand if there is anything further it can do.

It also says that it has had safety concerns about the crossing for some time, but "appreciates that some level crossings are important for connecting communities."

It added that it intends to submit an order to the Secretary of State in the spring of 2017.

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POLICE

PASSING OUT: Cadets finish the end of their initial period of training

Annual parade for cadets

A VOLUNTEER police cadet unit from Mildenhall held its annual passing out parade on Saturday.

The parade, which took place at St Mary's Primary School, included presentations to the cadets by superintendent Kim Warner.

The parade marked the end of their first stage of training, which lasts for 12 weeks.

Police and Crime Commissioner Tim Passmore and Inspector Mark Shipton also attended.

Sgt Davy Hill said: "The volunteer police cadets offer the opportunity for young people to find out more about a career in policing. We would like to congratulate all our cadets taking part in the passing out parade and thank them for their hard work."

COUNCIL

Appeal for public help in review

THE public are being asked to take part in a review of the district.

Forest Heath District Council is asking for views on parish and town councils between now and January 20.

Cllr Carol Lynch, chairwoman, said: "This is a golden opportunity which people must grasp. These reviews don't happen very often.

"They become necessary as the needs of parishes change, new developments take place across the district or anomalies come to light. So if you feel that there is something that doesn't work in your area, that the boundary isn't defined in the right place, now is the time that you can take the opportunity to put it right.

"This is about Forest Heath understanding local opinions about where people live, their sense of local identity, and how they feel that they should be represented at a town or parish council level. The idea is that this will achieve a more efficient shape to local democracy and a more effective and convenient delivery of local services."

Further information regarding the Community Governance Review can be found at *www.westsuffolk.gov.uk/community/cgrforestheath.cfm*

COUNCIL

Concern over housing cuts

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CONCERNS have been raised over a plan to save £1.4million which could leave 45 vulnerable people in West Suffolk without a place to sleep.

The proposal has been made as part of a Suffolk County Council draft budget for next year which is set to be discussed this evening.

It affects housing-related support services, which help 6,000 vulnerable people across the county find or stay in housing – including those who were formerly homeless and those who have problems with drug abuse, mental illness and physical disability.

The funding for these services goes directly to providers such as social landlords and Forest Heath District Council.

County council documents say that research shows that there is not enough provision in the east of Suffolk, and too much of it in the west.

The council is proposing moving services from west Suffolk to east Suffolk which would save an estimated £1.4million.

But officers for Forest Heath District and St Edmundsbury Borough Councils say they have challenged the numbers suggesting there is "over provision" of these services in the west.

They say this move would equate to a loss of 45 bed spaces for vulnerable people in West Suffolk.

A spokesperson for the councils, which work together on housing, said: "We have challenged the figures on which this decision was based and while we understand the resources available to provide these services are shrinking, demand is increasing and we have concerns as to what the impact may be in West Suffolk."

The concerns were echoed by Suffolk county councillor Tony Brown who said: "The move over to the east of the county seems to be some sort of policy – everything seems to be moving over there."

The move is part of a draft budget which will be discussed by the county council's scrutiny committee this evening.

Changes may be made before the county council's budget goes before the cabinet in January and the full council in February.

A Suffolk County Council spokesperson said that the council needs to make savings of between £40million and £45million over the 2017/18 financial year.

He said this was due to ongoing cuts in the county council's funding from central government.

The draft budget proposes cuts in other areas, including highways, libraries and councillor locality budgets, but also proposes freezing council tax.

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COUNCIL

Elections cost council £15,000

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NEWMARKET Town Council spent £15,000 on by-elections this year, it has been revealed.

The town council had by-elections in March, April and June and had to pay Forest Heath District Council £5,000 each time.

Four members left this year, and a councillor admitted that it was partly due to infighting.

Chris O'Neill, deputy mayor of Newmarket, told the *News*: "It's no secret that we had a troubled regime last year. Last year's deputy mayor was voted out of becoming mayor this year, and our town clerk has left us, so I would imagine there was dissatisfaction among councillors that things weren't being done correctly.

"We've since found lots of procedural errors that have occurred around staffing and health and safety, and I would imagine it's down to that.

"I can't speak personally, I only know one councillor who left and it was because of him infighting between councillors and nothing being resolved."

He added: "I think it's a shame. I wished the person I knew who is an independent councillor should have stuck at it, because they left at a time when things were nearly sorted out. Most of the votes are unanimous now.

"I think you've got to have the clerk and the council working together. You can't have factions where one councillor or two councillors have more strength or more of a say than others.

"But things are a lot better now, absolutely."

Cllr Andy Drummond, Mayor of Newmarket, told the *News*: "All I would say is that if you do stand, think before you stand, and if you don't like it, it can cost the council and the community a lot of money."

When asked whether he thought it was a waste of money, he said: "Yes, I think it is. It means we've got £15,000 less to spend on what the council does."

A Forest Heath District Council spokesman said: "With any election or by-election we would always encourage an individual to be fully aware of what the role entails before accepting their nomination as a candidate.

"For anyone thinking of standing as a councillor, information is available on our website at *http://westsuffolk.gov.uk/council/voting_and_elections/howtobecomeacouncillor.cfm*".

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SCHOLARSHIP WINNER: Lee Bye with judges at The Caterer's Acorn Scholarship awards

Head chef wins scholarship award

A HEAD chef at a hotel has won a scholarship award.

Lee Bye, of Tuddenham Mill hotel and restaurant, won the Acorn Scholarship 2017 award after presenting his hospitality ideas to judges at the Coworth Park Hotel in Ascott on November 21.

The chef will now receive mentoring from the Acorn Scholarship team and a bursary to put his vision into practice.

Mr Bye said: "This is a great chance to be mentored by some of the industry's greatest brains to ensure I deliver my vision. I am hoping 2017 will see this project come to life and make an impact on young chefs' careers in the UK."

The Acorn Scholarship was created by business magazine *The Caterer*.

Photographers win national portrait award

A FAMILY-RUN photography company has won a national portrait award.

Dion Gallichan Photography, based in Fordham, won The National Pet Portrait Award after beating off competition from 65 other studios.

Its client, Natasha Fairhead, gave permission for the company to submit a photo of her dog Millie.

Natasha will receive £1,000 from the Dogs Trust, which started the awards.

Mr Gallichan, the photographer, said: "I am really proud that we have been recognised for this prestigious award, particularly as we were competing with all the superb images from other photographers who entered into this category.

"It was a pleasure photographing Millie, she has a lovely nature and I am really pleased for Natasha, that Millie's image won."

Natasha said: "I'm thrilled to have won, the image captured Millie perfectly."

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AWARD WINNER: photographer Dion Gallichan with Natasha Fairhead and the picture of her dog Millie

CARE

Group for autism set for closure

A PROVIDER of services to people with autism and their families is set to close in March.

Autism Suffolk claims that the service will not be able to run without core funding.

Spokesperson Tom Purser said it had seen funding from Suffolk County Council reduced annually over the last three years.

He said: "We understand how disappointing this is for many local children and families and are closing gradually, so we can minimise the impact. We're also making every effort to ensure families can access other forms of local support and the charity's local branches and Helpline. We'll also be able to keep open the social media support group, thanks to a volunteer."

County councillor Tony Goldson said: "We have offered time and support to assist them in finding other potential funding streams to continue their work. That offer remains. It is their decision to close at this point, the council has not instructed them to do so and we would welcome further discussion to see if we can help them going forward."

Autism Suffolk is run by the National Autistic Society.

POLICE

Court guidelines 'need reviewing'

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SUFFOLK'S Police and Crime Commissioner has hit out at court sentences handed down for driving at excessive speeds.

Tim Passmore believes that the sentences are making the public "lose confidence" in the criminal justice system.

He said recent court cases highlighted the need to revise sentencing guidelines.

Mr Passmore said: "The excessive speed at Mildenhall of 154mph, the 133mph case near Bury, are examples of a need to reinforce or request the magistrates to look at some of the sentencing, where you get such excessive speed – which is irresponsible and inappropriate – a ban of a few weeks

"My own view is that someone going at 150mph, instead of giving them a few weeks, it should be considerably longer.

"I'm very concerned that it's not getting the right message across to road users. It's not a suitable deterrent. The guy was going double the speed limit. The guidelines only go up to 110mph, and there isn't a guideline above that."

Mr Passmore added: "They [magistrates] have the power to change the rules. They're not shackled. But it's a bit like the planning system where they stick to the guidelines."

The PCC, who said he had raised the problem with the director of public prosecutions and the criminal justice board, would be submitting suggestions to the Sentencing Guidelines Council within the next few weeks.

In April this year, Louie Howlett, 21, from Lakenheath, was caught speeding at 154mph on the A11 at Ickingham in Suffolk.

Officers said it was the highest recorded speed on a Suffolk road.

In August, Howlett was banned from driving for 56 days and ordered to pay £365 – a punishment which Suffolk police said at the time was "disappointing".

A Sentencing Guidelines Council spokesperson said: "Magistrates sentence offenders according to the facts of the case and within the parameters of the law and sentencing guidelines for the offence someone has been convicted of.

"As well as following sentencing ranges set out in sentencing guidelines, magistrates must set fine levels according to the income of the offender, giving a fine based on a percentage of weekly income, and the percentage level varies according to the seriousness of the offence.

"The Sentencing Council is reviewing all the magistrates' sentencing guidelines and will publish updated guidelines in the new year, which will include speeding."

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WORTHY WINNERS: from left, Ruby Davis, Sir Hugh Anderson, Nick Froy (Newmarket Academy principal) Cllr Amy Starkey and Charlie Wilson.

Pupils receive racing awards

NEWMARKET Academy pupils were awarded 'Future Champion' prizes after a horse racing week of learning in October.

Charlie Wilson and Ruby Davis were presented with prizes by Cllr Amy Starkey and Sir Hugh Anderson for taking part in the initiative during Future Champions week.

The event was developed by Newmarket Racecourse and Racing to School to help students learn about Newmarket's horsing racing tradition.

Cllr Starkey said: "This is a fantastic initiative. And with two very worthy winners!"

Let's focus on the priorities

THE NHS is going down the pan. Hundreds of old people will die this winter because they cannot afford to heat their homes, America has just elected an idiot financed by the American Rifle Club as president and what is our government now worrying about; stripping the RSPCA of the powers to prosecute fox hunts for acts of cruelty and the cruelty inflicted on farm animals.

This Government is under tremendous pressure from pro-hunt lobbyists to repeal the ban on hunting and hare coursing. Taking away the powers of the RSPCA is just one step along that brutal and bloody road.

Mike Michalak
Swaffham Road
Burwell

Councillor gave us support

IT seems that finally after many promises and false starts we are coming to some satisfactory arrangement about the Snailwell Road Horsewalk and a plan to restore the road to its required width.

Much of this is due to the work of county councillor Robin Millar who, quite unusually for Newmarket councillors, has been prepared to give a voice to the ordinary man in the street.

During the whole of the long campaign no other councillor has made any written support for our cause. And, although he was informed about the walk, we have received no help from our MP. Perhaps someone can tell me why those who question the sometimes bizarre schemes coming out of Newmarket Vision are regarded as troublemakers or worse.

Arthur Roberts and Paul Jaggard
Malcolm Way and Brookfields Close
Newmarket

I have nothing to consider...

COUNCILLOR Deborah Roberts has taken me to task for remaining a remainer and saying so. I regret that Cllr Roberts and I disagree on this because I have agreed with her on certain earlier occasions. After all, we are both Independents and we both have independent opinions.

However and firstly, I did not say that the vote to leave was totally the fault of the Tory Brexiteers. It is all too obvious that many others – including Independent Cllr Roberts – fell for the Leave lies.

Secondly, no less a personage than Nigel Farage MEP (and UKIP leader pro tem) has confirmed that the referendum was advisory, ie not mandatory. Parliament – Commons and Lords – will have to have the last word.

Thirdly, Cllr Roberts suggests that certain people – more than 16,000,000 of us – "need to consider their position."

My position doesn't need considering. I am a retired person and a town councillor at Soham. I plan to continue being retired and, if re-elected eventually, to continue being a town councillor. What more have I to consider? Answers on the back of a postage stamp, please, Cllr Roberts!

Geoffrey Woollard
St Andrew's Park
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Mildenhall

Busy time for Probus

One of the hardest working members of the town's Probus Club played a very full part at the recent meeting held in Mildenhall Social Club.

This was one of the occasions when the speaker for the day was a club member, in this case Mike Philcox who, with the aid of a fine array of slides, reported fully about a holiday which he took with his wife in Australia in December-January, 2015/2016.

Under the title 'Antipodean Adventures', Mike gave a delightfully detailed explanation of many aspects of the tour, which included a 14½-hour long flight, the holiday being based in Queensland and the northern area of Australia. He made a reference to the geography of the whole region, notably the remoteness of the northern area especially around Cairns, while the flora and fauna of the area (including the kangaroos), together with the size and beauty of the Great Barrier Reef, were of great interest to the attentive members. The coral growth is found only just two metres below the surface, covering a vast area along the coast.

It was noted that much of the railway rolling stock was 1920s/30s vintage, being well-used by the many thousands of visitors of whom a great proportion were Chinese. Mike and his wife enjoyed many of the sights of the rural areas and spoke about the world-famous Sydney Harbour Bridge, which carries much traffic and many people. Nearby can be seen the equally-famous Sydney Opera House.

Mike is also the social secretary of the Probus Club and a large majority of members present for the meeting moved down with him to the Riverside Hotel for the last 'Boys Lunch' this year. The chairman's double votes of thanks for both of these activities was warmly applauded.

The club will be visiting the Riverside Hotel again for this year's Christmas lunch to be held on Wednesday, December 7, with chairman Geoff Gingell presiding.

Dean's address and presentations

There were some surprised people at the recent meeting of the Mildenhall Deanery Synod, held in All Saints Church in Newmarket, with the Rural Dean, the Rev John Hardy, presiding over a good number of visitors and parishioners.

The agenda for the evening had been carefully prepared in three sections, the first business part being speedily completed, including minutes and finance matters. But the main part of the agenda was an address by the Dean of St Edmundsbury, the Very Rev Frances Ward, which was much appreciated after which many questions were asked.

The surprises included three presentations – floral votes of thanks given to the dean and to the lay vice-chairman of the synod, Mrs Cheryl Cheeseman, who was recently appointed a lay canon of the cathedral as a tribute to her work for the deanery and diocese.

Most surprised of all was a long-serving member of the synod, of bishop's council and diocesan council, with associated committees, Mr John Barker, from All Saints Church, Worlington. Dean Frances presented him with a special plaque, inscribed on behalf of both the deanery (the Rev Hardy and members) and the whole Diocese of St Edmundsbury and Ipswich, and signed by Bishop Martin Seeley.

Expressing his thanks, Mr Barker – who has had to leave office due to ill-health – replied suitably, before the whole evening was ended in warm fellowship with cheese and wine.

John Barker

BOOKS

Author to donate funds to jockey

AWARD-WINNING racing author Lissa Oliver will be launching her latest novel in Newmarket tomorrow.

Her new racing thriller, *Sainte Bastien*, will have its official launch on Thursday, at Saint Wendred's Stables at 2pm.

Half of the proceeds from book sales will go towards the Freddy Tylicki Fund.

Lissa said: "My books have always had a crossover mainstream audience and I hope this unique event will spark an increased interest and passion for horseracing among readers."

The book tells a story of a widowed father trying to protect those around him from his troubled teenage son, while also trying to safeguard the good name of the family.

The Living Book launch will welcome guests to view the stables, meet the racehorses and pose questions to Lissa.

The event will also be hosted by Newmarket trainer Ilka Gansera-Lévêque.

She said: "I got to read the book before it came out. I'm a big fan of Lissa's work and I hope this event raises a lot of money for Freddy."

The event is free and will be open to visitors all day.

CAMPAIGN

CLOSE CALL: Richard Allen with his 14 year-old son Tom

New call for safe crossing

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A FATHER is asking the county council to reconsider providing a pedestrian crossing in Newmarket, after his son was in an accident with a car.

Richard Allen's son Tom, 14, was crossing Studlands Park Avenue on his BMX bicycle when he was in a collision with a car.

Luckily, the car was not speeding and Tom only suffered two broken ribs.

In June, Suffolk County Council rejected proposals for a crossing at Studlands Park, citing lack of funds.

Mr Allen, a health, safety and risk management advisor for Public Health England, told the *News*: "Where no action was taken, potentially my son's life would have been taken.

"Speeding is a really regular occurrence there, and the crossing is awful.

"If they can find money to do other things in the town, we should find things for vulnerable road users such as children, the elderly and disabled."

Calls have been made previously for a crossing so that people can safely go across the road from and to the Homebase store from Nimbus Way and Studlands Park Avenue.

A petition was started in May, which received almost 200 signatures.

Newmarket Town Council also wrote to the county council in June and July to ask for a crossing, but it was rejected.

Mr Allen said: "One of the really frustrating things is that I actually contacted Homebase five years ago to try and get the crossing improved and nothing happened on their side and I didn't follow it up. But I'm definitely going to follow it up now. I'm not going to rest until this is sorted out because not following it up nearly cost my son's life and that's not a mistake I'm prepared to keep."

A Suffolk County Council spokesperson said: "There have been recent traffic speed, volume and pedestrian usage surveys carried out around this area of the town.

"Suffolk Highways is reviewing the information. We understand that Cllr Robin Millar will report back to Newmarket Town Council and Studlands Park Residents' Association as part of further discussions."

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Deaths

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Passed away on Friday 18th November, with his family by his side. Devoted husband to Theresa "nee" Munnelly. Loving father to Martin, Maureen, Kevin & Ann-Marie. Loving Grandfather & Great Grandfather, Brother & Uncle. Funeral service will take place on Friday 2nd December 12.15pm at O.L.E.M R/C church, Hills Rd, Cambridge, followed by burial at Newmarket Town Cemetery. Contact J Edwards Funeral Directors: Tel 01787 310148

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Gold torc found by metal detectorist

GOLD FIND: The Bronze Age torc. Photo: Dominic Lipinski/PA Wire

A BRONZE Age torc of almost pure gold has been found by a metal detectorist.

It is believed the 3,000-year-old torc, weighing 730 grams, was uncovered on freshly ploughed land six miles from Ely.

The torc is believed to be one of the best examples of a Bronze Age relic found in England.

Experts believe the unusually large torc was designed to be worn over winter clothing as a sash, or by a pregnant woman.

A similar torc found in the area in 1844 is now housed at Cambridge University's Archaeology Museum.

So valuable is the treasure, the exact location of the find is being kept a secret to dissuade illegal night hawking.

The jewellery is still being valued, but it is expected to reach a six figure sum.

When the national treasure was assessed, the finds liaison officer sent out an email offering it to Ely Museum, the British Museum and Cambridge University's Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology.

Both of the big museums agreed it should be offered to Ely Museum, which now needs help to raise the funds.

Curator of Ely Museum, Elie Hughes, said: "Until it is valued we don't know how much we need to raise but once it has we will be looking into the different funding schemes that are available.

"The Art Fund has a good one and we've used it in the past to acquire things. We'll be looking into it and certainly be trying to raise funds locally as well."

COMMUNITY

11,400 new homes included in plan

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EAST Cambridgeshire District Council's draft Local Plan sets out proposals for the development of thousands of new homes and jobs.

The plan, which will be up for public consultation in the new year, suggests sites for the creation of 11,400 new homes and 6,900 jobs in towns and villages across the district.

The draft plan has been approved by the authority and includes development policies and housing proposals up until 2036.

East Cambridgeshire District Cllr Joshua Schumann said: "I would urge all residents to look at the proposed plan and have their say.

"This is a really positive one for the residents of East Cambridgeshire and is an opportunity for everyone to help shape the development of the local area."

The suggested sites for development include Ashley, Bottisham, Burrough Green, Burwell, Cheveley, Dullingham, Fordham, Isleham, Kennett, Kirtling, Newmarket fringe, Reach, Snailwell, Soham, Stetchworth, Swaffham Bulbeck, and Swaffham Prior.

Lucy Frazer, MP for South East Cambridgeshire, told the *News*: 'The idea of a local plan is to ensure that housing is planned rather than determined by the planning applications of developers. So the finalising of a local plan is an important step. It is essential that where there are more houses there is also the infrastructure to support it. I would encourage residents to take part in the consultation process."

However, some East Cambridgeshire residents have already expressed concerns.

Soham resident Chris Drury said: "With large volumes of new house construction local quality of life will be seriously affected.

"Would it not be better to improve the current infrastructure to cope for the current population than exacerbate the situation with further housing?

"The ill-conceived current plans will significantly reduce the levels of green fields covering them in concrete and tarmacadam, seriously affecting the biodiversity of this region."

Jon Jennings, a planning director from Cambridgeshire property specialists Cheffins, also questioned the proposed sites.

He said: "There are questions as to the actual level of housing being proposed and some strange suggestions as to where it should be allocated.

"The consultation period will allow us to further promote sites which have been included in the draft local plan, promote sites which have been excluded and to comment on the spatial strategy for the plan."

Feedback will take between January 10 and February 20, with a finalised version of the authority's local plan due in the spring.

For further information, visit *www.eastcambs.gov.uk/*

COUNCIL

Town may invest in life saver

NEWMARKET Town Council may invest in a defibrillator, after an incident this month in which a man had a cardiac arrest.

Councillors were given a presentation by a representative from St John Ambulance on Monday on public defibrillators.

On Remembrance Sunday, a man nearly died after suffering a cardiac arrest. The nearest public defibrillator from the centre of town was at Ditton Lodge Primary School – which is three minutes' drive away.

Cllr Chris O'Neill said at the meeting: "The statistics on how much difference they make is amazing. And anyone can use one."

A defibrillator is a device that gives a high energy electric shock to the heart through the chest wall to someone who is in cardiac arrest.

The council will decide on the defibrillator in the new year after analysing its budget. It would cost £2,000.

HEALTH

Care home now 'good' after new inspection

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IMPROVEMENTS: Soham Lodge Care Home has remedied issues about the storage of medications.

A CARE home in Soham has been rated 'good' after inspectors highlighted failings earlier this year.

The Quality Care Commission (QCC) said in May Soham Lodge had breached legal requirements for the storage and administration of medications.

Inspectors noted the care home failed to meet standards in two of five areas, the safety of service and whether it was well led.

The QCC wrote: "At our comprehensive inspection of Soham Lodge on 23 and 24 May 2016, we found that not all staff were following the correct procedures when administering people's medication."

But, following another inspection on November 4 the commission said the provider had made the necessary improvements.

This included measures ensuring medication was stored correctly, administered by a registered nurse and medication trolleys were kept locked.

The report continued: "Our observations during this inspection showed that people were supported by the nurse to take their medication in an unhurried, kind and patient manner.

"We were told that it was only the nursing staff that administered people's medication and that they had received training to do this. Records we looked at confirmed this."

An inspector interviewed relatives of residents living there, as well as the registered manager Raminder Chohan, head of care and a registered nurse, to ensure changes had been done.

They also reviewed the provider's new action plan and patient records, including medication administration charts and protocols.

Soham Lodge provides accommodation and care for up to 34 people, many of whom live with dementia or have additional support needs.

Mrs Chohan was not available for comment.

For more health news visit cambridge-news.co.uk/newmarket

ROADS

Council stocks up on salt for winter

COUNCIL depots in Suffolk are being filled with 24,000 tonnes of salt in preparation for winter.

And the stocks will kept topped up in case of periods of severe weather.

The eight depots are spread across the region, including Mildenhall, Ipswich, Brome, Halesworth, Lowesoft, Melton, Rougham, and Depden.

Cllr James Finch, Suffolk County Council's cabinet member for highways and transport, said: "If you spot any issues on the roads during the winter months such as faulty streetlights, potholes, or grit bins which need refilling, we urge you to report these to us.

"We rely on reports from the public to put us in the best possible position to be able to respond quickly and effectively to any highway issues.

"I would also urge drivers to make sure their vehicles are prepared for the icy conditions."

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HORSES

Tattersalls foal sale just short of record

HIGHEST SELLER: Dansili selling for a total of 600,000 guineas

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THE Tattersalls December Foal Sale was one sale away from a record this year.

The sale, which took place between November 23 – 26, saw 743 foals selling for a total of 30,568,350 guineas.

The highest selling horse was Dansili, which sold for 600,000 guineas.

The average and median sales totalled at a similar level to last year, at 41,142 guineas and 21,000 guineas respectively.

The clearance rate rose four points to 78 per cent.

Tattersalls chairman, Edmond Mahony, said: "The strength and depth to the market at Books 1 to 4 of the Tattersalls October Yearling Sale has been reflected in the sustained demand we have witnessed from start to finish of the 2016 December Foal Sale. Another major contributory factor has been the decision to return the sale to its traditional four day format after the five day December Foal Sale last year. This was not a decision taken lightly, but it has without doubt played a major part in the success of this week's sale.

"On each of the four days we have achieved improved clearance rates over the equivalent days last year. We have had an impressive 76 foals selling for 100,000 guineas or more, only one short of the record, an improved median and turnover in excess of 30 million guineas for the fourth consecutive year. Another noteworthy achievement involves the 600,000 guineas sale topping Dansili filly out of High Heeled who was consigned from the Wigan family's West Blagdon Stud. Not only has West Blagdon been one of the most loyal and prominent consignors at the Tattersalls December Foal Sale for very many years, but they have also been responsible for the sale topping foal in three of the last four years, and each time it has been a filly out of the outstanding producer High Heeled. In 2014 West Blagdon had the second highest priced foal at the sale, but the highest priced filly, and again she was out of High Heeled – truly an achievement of real merit.

"In addition to the extraordinary West Blagdon success story we have seen so many British and Irish foal consignors richly rewarded this week. They have brought the cream of the British and Irish foal crop to the December Sale and the buyers, both pinhookers and many of the world's leading owners, have responded. International buyers from as far afield as Australia, Japan and the USA have all made an impact, but as ever we must pay tribute to the huge number of pinhookers who form the backbone of this unique market and who will be bringing so many of this week's purchases back to our October Yearling Sale in 2017.

"In the meantime we now turn our attention to next week's December Breeding Stock Sale which starts on Monday. As ever, we have a catalogue of real quality and we look forward to ending our 250th anniversary year on a positive note."

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COUNCILS

Councillors vote to keep new devolution deal alive

COUNCILLORS in Suffolk are "very optimistic" that a devolution deal can still be struck, after it was withdrawn by the Government.

Forest Heath District Council and Suffolk County Council voted last week in favour of trying to organise a meeting with the Secretary of State to work on a new deal "as soon as possible".

This comes after King's Lynn and West Norfolk Borough Council voted against being included in a deal to combine Suffolk and Norfolk authorities.

James Waters, leader of FHDC, told the *News*: "I must admit that I was very disappointed and I'm still disappointed [about West Norfolk rejecting devolution]. With officers and members alike, we worked solidly for two years.

"I'm very optimistic that we're going to get some sort of deal moving in the future, just from the fact that Suffolk has been united right from the very start. I'm quietly confident we can get something.

"We're working very commercially in the council – any additional funds and power we get from the government to deliver and cut through the red tape and bureaucrats, then we're in the right place to deliver services at the local level.

"Some people say this is just another tier of government, but it's one that's come down from Whitehall to a local level and we'd work closer with businesses and communities to deliver a sustainable future."

The deal would have seen a newly-elected mayor heading an authority made up of representatives from 12 councils across the two counties.

The mayor would have had control of a funding pot including £100 million ring-fenced for housing, and £25 million a year for 30 years. The total funding over the period would have been £1 billion.

But all 12 councils needed to agree on the plan for it to go ahead.

After the rejection from King's Lynn and West Norfolk Borough Council on Thursday, November 17, the deal was withdrawn by the Government.

Leader of Suffolk County Council Colin Noble said: "It is a great shame that some authorities in Norfolk ended any chance for a joint Suffolk and Norfolk deal last week but we are committed to explore what can be achieved for Suffolk."

COMMUNITY

BID rangers to patrol the town

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TOWN rangers will start working in the streets of Newmarket next week.

The two rangers are employed by the Newmarket Business Improvement District (BID) and will work as "friendly faces" of the town and act as a deterrent for any criminal activity.

The two rangers will be wearing BID uniforms and start work on Monday for the next four to five years.

Graham Philpot, Newmarket BID manager, told the *News*: "They're there to be a welcoming meet and greet type of person, so if someone comes off the train or in the town, they're the first point of call so that they can direct them somewhere. They'll also be people that are committed to Newmarket, which is important to us.

"They'll also provide a security presence in the sense that they'll be managing our business crime initiative. We don't know what that will look like yet.

"They're essentially about making people happy in Newmarket and proud. They could also be someone to lean on for support if needed, and equally tourists could get a map from them too."

The rangers will be working from 9am to 5pm from Monday til Saturday.

The town's BID will attempt to emulate Cambridge BID's success with its city rangers.

Cambridge BID currently has five rangers around the city.

Cllr Chris O'Neill told the *News*: "I think they'll be great.

"I look at the Cambridge model and see that they've got town guides, assisting people and being instantly recognisable. For instance, if paint was spilt outside a shop, they would clear it up and the shop owners wouldn't have to do it.

"I know they use a computer programme and it tracks them, so they have to cover a certain amount of miles in a day.

"They'll be very valuable. And I know there's talk of training them up with similar skills to a PCSO. And when the town council are alongside the BID for Winter Wonderland, they'll be useful to have there."

The BID, which was established in July this year, represents 350 brands and organisations, and its projects and services are described as an addition to – not in place of – those already provided by Newmarket Town Council.

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A fine romance

David Oyelowo and Rosamund Pike star in this real-life political, romantic drama

Rosamund Pike as Ruth Williams and David Oyelowo as Seretse Khama

A UNITED KINGDOM (12A)

★★★★★

A SHAMEFUL episode of bigotry during the post-war decline of the British Empire provides rich source material for Amma Asante's handsome and deeply moving love story.

Anchored by impassioned performances, A United Kingdom dramatizes the true romance of a defiant African prince and a London salesman's daughter, which embroiled two continents in an ugly tug-of-war for supremacy.

The central couple are kept apart for many years, including the birth of their first child, and scriptwriter Guy Hibbert captures the terrible injustice and anguish of this period of exile with aplomb. Hibbert also gifts leading man David Oyelowo several barn-storming speeches against apartheid and intolerance, including a pivotal meeting of tribal chiefs, where the prince tearfully tells the assembled throng, "I love my people, I love this land – but I love my wife".

His unswerving belief that love conquers all, at a time when the world still bears the scars of bitter conflict, galvanizes every beautifully composed frame and plucks the (heart)strings of composer Patrick Doyle's lush orchestrations.

Cinematographer Sam McCurdy contrasts the industrial grey of London with the sun-baked golds, oranges and browns of southern Africa, a ravishing backdrop where poisonous emotions take root and produce bitter fruit.

Seretse Khama (Oyelowo), heir apparent to the nation of Bechuanaland (now Botswana), is studying law in 1947 London before returning home to lead his people.

He has been prepared for this role by his proud uncle Tshekedi (Vusi Kunene) and a council which kowtows to the British.

At a dance organised by the London Missionary Society, Seretse falls in love with typist Ruth Williams (Rosamund Pike), whose bigoted father George (Nicholas Lyndhurst) would never condone the flourishing romance.

"Father will hate [Seretse] on sight," observes Ruth's sister Muriel (Laura Carmichael). "He's cleverer than him... and he's black."

Paternal rage pales next to the indignation of Alistair Canning (Jack Davenport), the British government's representative in southern Africa.

"If you choose to marry the leader of an African nation, you will be responsible for the downfall of the British empire," he coldly informs Ruth.

Unperturbed, the couple marries and Ruth accompanies Seretse to Bechuanaland, where she faces hostility from uncle Tshekedi, aunt Ella (Abena Ayivor) and Seretse's sister Naledi (Terry Pheto).

Meanwhile, the British – represented by snivelling district commissioner Rufus Lancaster (Tom Felton) – and the South African government use underhand tactics to separate the lovebirds.

A United Kingdom is a stirring ode to love, distinguished by molten on-screen chemistry between Oyelowo and Pike.

Asante elegantly navigates the political quagmire, eschewing heavy-handed sermonizing about the controversial inter-racial romance, including powerful scenes of Ruth attempting to win over the sharp-tongued women of Bechuanaland.

Archive photographs over the end credits hammer home the couple's remarkable sacrifices and their enduring legacy in Botswana, and far beyond.

ALLIED (15)

★★★★★

WITH an opening sequence set in 1942 French Morocco, Robert Zemeckis' old-fashioned espionage thriller doffs its fedora to a bygone era of sweeping romances.

Brad Pitt and Marion Cotillard are an exceedingly attractive pairing, however, they don't come close to melting any celluloid and the script fails to make explicit the consequences of failure.

The characters are gambling not just with their own lives, but also with the future of European nations, and not once do we experience a palpable sense of jeopardy or tension.

Wing commander Max Vatan (Pitt), a Canadian intelligence officer posted to London during the Second World War, parachutes behind enemy lines to assassinate a German ambassador. He joins forces with glamorous French Resistance fighter Marianne Beausejour (Cotillard), who is already embedded in Casablanca and will pose as his wife.

Brad Pitt and Marion Cotillard

Sparks fly as the faux romance kindles deep desire, pulling the wool over the eyes of Commandant Hobar (August Diehl) and other Nazi officials.

The couple reunite in London, where they marry, raise a child and entertain friends and family. As the Allied war effort gathers pace, Max is given damning evidence that Marianne is a spy working for the Germans. If her guilt is proven, Max must execute his wife.

Action sequences are surprisingly gruesome and blood-thirsty, but fail to quicken the pulse. Elegance bullies excitement into weary submission well before the two hours are up.

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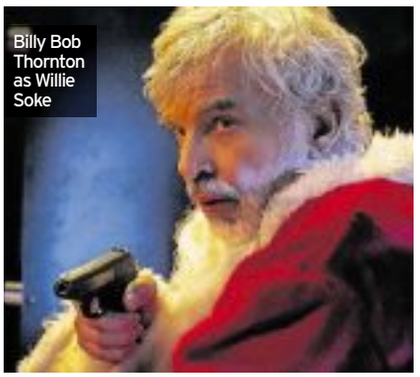

Billy Bob Thornton as Willie Soke

BAD SANTA 2 (15)

★★★★★

GIVEN the amount of saccharine tosh we're subjected to each and every winter, it's perhaps no surprise that, much like an over-excited kid on Christmas Day, we embraced Bad Santa with open arms when it was released back in 2003.

Billy Bob Thornton's portrayal of Willie Soke, a sweary, dirty, drunk conman who disguises himself as Santa, so he and his 'elf' partner, Marcus, can use the season of goodwill to line their own pockets, earned him a Golden Globe nomination.

The quirky, dark comedy also went on to earn over 76 million dollars at the box office and a place in seasonal rundowns of 'best ever' festive films.

Now, 13 years on, Bad Santa's coming to town once again.

When we saw him last, Willie looked like he might've found his happy-ever-after with Sue, a woman with a Father Christmas fetish, but when the film opens, Sue's long gone and Willie's set to do himself in.

First by shoving his head in the oven, until he realises it's electric, and then via a cord, until Thurman Merman (Brett Kelly reprising his role) arrives at his place with a bundle of cash.

Willie soon meets up with his former mucker Marcus (Tony Cox).

Despite Marcus' attempt to kill Willie and run off with the money at the end of Bad Santa, he has a proposition for him – stealing from a Chicago charity on Christmas Eve.

Despite his doubts, Willie decides to go along with it, but on arrival in the Windy City, he's met with the unwelcome sight of his mum, Sunny (Kathy Bates), who he greets by slapping around the face.

A sequel has to be bigger and bolder than its original otherwise why bother, but in this instance, it simply means more filth.

Mostly you'll cringe. If you're looking for a strong antidote to Christmas schmaltz, you won't be disappointed, but there's a chance you'll leave the cinema feeling like you've downed a dodgy eggnog – with a strong desire to wash away the taste.

BOX OFFICE TOP TEN

1. Fantastic Beasts And Where To Find Them
2. Arrival
3. Trolls
4. Andre Rieu: Christmas With Andre
5. Doctor Strange
6. The Accountant
7. A Street Cat Named Bob
8. Nocturnal Animals
9. The Girl On The Train
10. Storks

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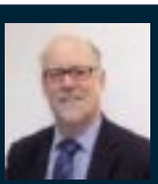

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Isleham Guide Price £440,000

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Burwell £565,000

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Swaffham Prior Guide Price £485,000

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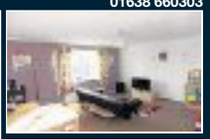

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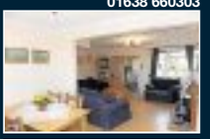

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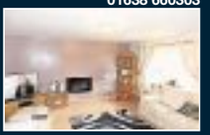

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AA Connect identifies issues prior to a roadside breakdown

A TRIAL of 'AA Connect' technology in 10,000 cars has found that almost one in five (17 per cent) developed problems that were identified before they led to a roadside breakdown, enabling the AA to repair the fault by helping to prevent an issue at the roadside.

This is in addition to identifying battery issues that could lead to a car not starting on a cold morning. After tyres, batteries represent 16 per cent of the AA's typical breakdown workload.

The AA is half way through its study, which involves understanding how connected car technology can improves people's driving experience by helping to prevent a roadside breakdown.

Alan Ferguson, head of AA Connected Car, says he is greatly encouraged by the way the system detects problems at an early stage. "Although there is work still to do, we have been able to pinpoint potentially serious faults on some cars."

Each car is equipped with a small device plugged in to its diagnostic socket. This monitors a range of data generated by the car, such as

battery condition, electrics, engine management and other systems, identifying problems before they trigger a warning light or result in a failure.

Explains Ferguson: "The data is sent real-time back to the AA as well as to the user via a supporting easy-to-use smartphone App. Although nearly nine in ten (85 per cent) users check the app daily, we also alert drivers by text if we pick up a potential issue."

AA Connect also tracks the vehicle's whereabouts, visualising driving behaviours such as speed, cornering, braking, acceleration and use of revs. This produces a scored online report, coupled with driving advice for the user. In addition, it highlights journey times, mileage and a map trail. The data has the potential to help members reduce their car insurance premiums if they can demonstrate a lower risk profile.

More than half (54 per cent) of those taking part in the trial said that the technology had enhanced their driving experience while 49 per cent said that they better understood their vehicle.

The AA is looking to provide a Connected Car service in 2017.

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Volvo is announcing the roll-out of a pilot program in San Francisco, targeting Volvo owners driving the new XC90 SUV and S90 luxury sedan. In an effort to make their customers' lives easier, Volvo has dug deep into consumer research to deliver on their customers' unmet needs. The pilot is due to start in November and will ramp up to include around 300 Volvo owners.

"Imagine parking your car in the morning at work and when you head home your car has been serviced, cleaned and refuelled. These are the kind of services we want to deliver to our customers. Our research shows that people spend hours every week doing these small errands – we want to give that time back to Volvo drivers, so they can do something more valuable instead," said Björn Annwall, senior vice president, Global Consumer Experience at Volvo Car Group.

Research by Volvo has shown that over seventy per cent of customers want fuelling services at their fingertips, while 56 per cent want their car picked up for routine maintenance, and 49 per cent would like to be able to have their car moved to another location when desired.

"Our approach is a simple one – we aim to make life easier by employing the latest connected technology in an easy-to-use smartphone app. We are taking an open and agile approach to this and welcome collaboration with partners with new and innovative service offers. This is just the beginning," said Anders Tylman-Mikiewicz, vice president Consumer Connectivity Services at Volvo Car Group.

The Volvo owners participating in the pilot can use the pilot app to identify concierge services available in the immediate vicinity and order them via their smartphone. Requests are then sent to an authorized Volvo service provider, who will refuel the vehicle, perform scheduled maintenance, or whatever additional service the owner has requested.

The app provides a one-time-use digital key, which is location and time-specific, and sends it out to the authorised service provider. When services are complete, the car is locked and the digital key expires. The car can also be returned to where the customer left it or delivered to a completely new location at the customer's request.

Volvo Cars' network of digital innovation labs in California, Shanghai and Gothenburg are focusing on understanding the needs of the company's growing customer base in an effort to further expand the range of services on offer. Due to the scalable nature of the Volvo On Call platform, new services can be easily added to ultimately offer a whole range of time-saving services around your car.

More at *marshall.co.uk/Volvo*.

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Volkswagen raises stats for the e-Golf

THE latest version of Volkswagen's electrically powered, zero-emissions Golf will offer more power, a longer range and more high-tech features than ever.

While an improved 0-60mph acceleration time – almost a second quicker than before – is significant, the new e-Golf's main attraction will be its increased range which is around 50 per cent more than before.

Official figures on the New European Driving Cycle (NEDC) credit the latest e-Golf with a range of more than 180 miles, although in "real world" driving, Volkswagen says this new version will cover up to 125 miles or more on one battery charge, depending on driving style and the use of the air conditioning system.

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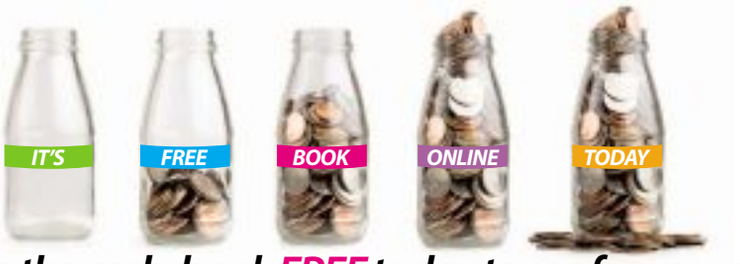

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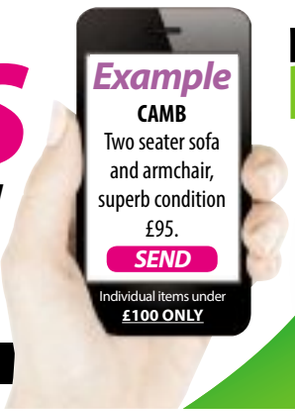

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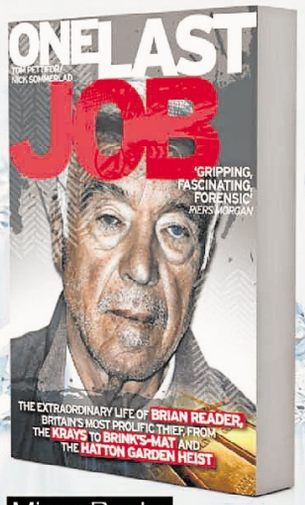

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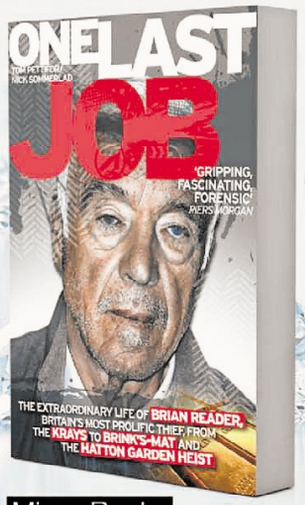

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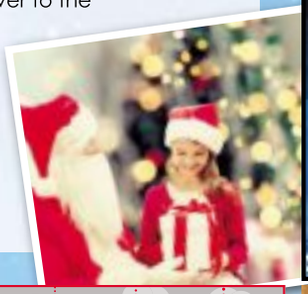

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